In the Local Advertising Field.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

10 PAGES

MONDAY NOVEMBER 9 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

POSTMASTER OF NEW YORK SHOT

As Edward W. Morgan Was Leaving His House Was Fired on By E. H. B. Mackey.

BULLET WENT THROUGH HIM.

Would-Be Assassin Then Turned Pistol on Himself, Taking His Own Life.

Victim May Live-Assailant Had Made Complaint About His Mail, Which May Have Prompted Deed.

New York, Nov. 9 .- Postmaster Edward W. Morgan, of this city, was shot down in the street as he was leaving his house in One Hundred and Fortysixth street for the postoffice this morning by Eric H. B. Mackey, a stenographer employed by a downtown law firm, who then shot and killed himself. The single builet which struck Mr. Morgan entered at the side of the abdomen and passed out at the left side without penetrating the walls. There was no internal bleeding and there is every likelihood that the wounded man will recover. vill recover.

The only excuse known for the shooting was that Mackey had complained to the authorities at the postoffice in Washington that his mail had been tampered with and that someone turned out an electric light when he was reading by it in the corridor of

he postoffice.

Mackey had received a reply that Mackey had received a reply that there was no evidence of tampering with his mail, and that the incident of the light was an accident. Mackey's employers, the firm of Hunt, Hill & Betts, declared they could account for the tragedy only on the theory that Mackey was insane. Besides a revolver, it was found that Mackey carried a dagger and a slugshot.

Mackey was an Englishman, 31 years old and he formerly was employed in

old, and he formerly was employed in Boston. THE SHOOTING.

The shooting took place in the presence of Miss Dorothy Morgan, the 14-year-old daughter of the postmaster, who was accompanying him to the subway station on her way to school.

Mackey had been pacing up and down the sidewalk near the corner of Broad-way and Forty-sixth way and One Hundred and Forty-sixth street for two hours before the shoot-ing. When Mr. Morgan and his daughing. When Mr. Morgan and his daughter left their home and walked toward Broadway Mackey turned down the side street and met them. Evidently fie had never seen the postmaster before, for, as he met Mr. Morgan, he asked: "Are you Postmaster Morgan?" At Mr. Morgan's affirmative reply, Mackey drew his revolver and fired one shot into the postmaster's abdomen. The wounded men fell to the sidewalk and, as two witnesses of abdomen. The wounded men fell to the sidewalk, and, as two witnesses of the shooting came running up, Mackey laid down on the sidewalk, opened his vest and sent one bullet into his head and another entered his heart. He was dead when the first man reached

Mr. Morgan was carried into his own ome, physicians were hastily sum-noned and it was found that the bullet had merely passed through the fleshy portion of the abdomen for eight fleshy portion of the abdomen for eight inches, inflicting a superficial wound.

Mr. Morgan declared that he did not know Mackey and never saw him before the shooting. It was learned that a man answering Mackey's des-cription had called at Mr. Morgan's home three times during the past 10

Mr. Morgan has been connected with the postal service in New York for more than a quarter century. He began his career as a letter carrier 31 years his career as a letter carrier 31 years ago and worked his way to the top. Last year he was promoted from assistant postmaster to the position of postmaster, to succeed William R. Wilcox, who became a public service commissioner. Mr. Morgan is the Republican leader in the Washington Heights assembly district.

WHO MACKEY IS.

Boston, Nov. 9.-Eric H. B. Mackey, who shot Postmaster Morgan in New York City today and then killed himself was a son of H. W. B. Mac key of Cambridge, who is engaged in literary work. Mackey formerly lived in Cambridge, where he was employed at the factory of the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber company. He was born near Dublin, Ireland, and was about 15 years old when his parents came to Boston. About six years ago he shot a fellow employe because a fancied grievance and after trial was adjudged insane and committed to the adjudged insane and committed to the Worcester asylum from which he escaped in 1904.

MEMORIAL STAINED WINDOW.

Presented to Plymouth Church. Brooklyn, by Lord Northcliffe.

New York, Nov. 9.-A memoria stained window has been given to the lymouth church, Brooklyn, by Lord ortheliffe, the British newspaper ownwho is now in this country. Rev. Newell Dwight Hill, paster of the church, in making the announcement of the gift said it was really one to the American people inasmuch as Lord Northeliffe, reminded him (Dr. Hill) that Americans gave a memorial winwere planning to place a tablet in Westminster abbey in memory of James Russell Lowell. The window will be one of a series representing "The Influence of Puritanism on Democracy and Liberty in America."

WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?

Prest. Wheeler of University of California Delivers Address on It.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, spoke to an audience which flied Orchestra hall last night, his subject being, "What is Christianity." The address was delivered under the auciences of the Sunday Evening club, which is fostered by leading business and professional men of Chicago.

President Wheeler asserted that Christianity did not mean rivuals, forms, ceremonies, creeds; that Christianity did not mean rivuals, forms, ceremonies, creeds; that Christianide gospel of a living God.

"One must not confuse the church simple gospel of a living Fresident Wheeler, "for the church is not Christianity," said President Wheeler, "for the church is simple than morphism of the mechanics, that al's in displaying Christianity, One need not belong to a church in order to be a Christian."

GOMPERS POPULAR WITH FEDERATION

Delegates to Convention Applauded Him for Several Minutes Before Could be Heard.

TALK OF PLANS TO OUST HIM RUNNING ON SCHEDULE TIME

Equipped to Further Labor's Cause Will be Chosen.

Denver, Nov. 9 .- Though there is nuch talk of plans afoot to oust Samue Gompers from the presidency of the American Federation of Labor during the sessions of the twenty-eighth annual convention, which began in this city today, it is principally gossip outside the federation itself. Humors of growing dissenson with the so-called growing dissenson with the so-called Gompers plan during the recent national campaign are being given free publication through the press, but leaders in the federation who should know the status of things declare their ignorance of any organized opposition to President Gompers. Mr. Gompers himself waives the subject aside by saying the federation will select the man best equipped to lead it to further success and declares that should he be retired he will still remain a worker in the ranks. He adshould be be retired he will still remain a worker in the ranks. He admits there is opposition but asserts it is confined to matters of policy affecting localities only. A strong card in Mr. Gompers' favor now is the fact that several of his bitter opponents of socialistic tendencies have failed of election as delegates to represent their ways unique. election as delegates to represent their own unions at the present meeting. The annual report of President Gompers, which deals at considerable length with his so-called political stand, as well as other important matters affecting the federation, will be read tomorrow. The cities seeking the next convention are St. Louis, Toronto, Detroit, Mobile, Tampa and Washington.

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning.

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning the delegates formed in line and marched to the auditorium where the convention was called to order at 10

The exercises at this morning's session included addresses of welcome by Gov. Henry A. Butchel of Colorado; Mayor Robert W. Speer of Denver; George Hally, for the State Federation of Labor; L. M. French, for the Denver Trades; and Labor Assembly Denver Trades' and Labor Assembly and J. T. Clepp for the building

Response to the addresses was made by Samuel Gompers president of the federation. At the close of the morning ses

sions the report of the committee on credentials was made. The popularity of President Gom-pers was attested when he rose to call

pers was attested when he rose to call the convention to order this morning. The delegates applanded Mr. Gompers for several minutes before he was able to make himself heard.

In his address in response to the address of welcome. Mr. Gompers was frequently applanded as he told of the progress now being made by the labor movement and the delegates were especially enthusastic when Mr. Gompers declared that the efforts of the federation were not only for the the federation were not only for the benefit of union labor, but for un-organized labor and for all humanity

The committee or credentials made of votes which each delegation should have in accordance with the consti-tution. There are 375 delegates in

attendance. Only three contests were reported. These are from the Electrical Workers, the Operative Plasterers and the

Bottle workers unions. The report of the committee, with exception of that portion in regard to contested delegates, was adopted and the convention took up the three

A special committee of five was appointed to hear the electrical work-er's contest and consideration of fur-ther contests went over until after

AMERICAN ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 8.-Delegates Des Mothes, lowa, Nov. 3, Dresday, from nine states in the middle west will assemble in Des Moines Tuesday at the conference of the Central District at the conference of the Central District of the American Anti-Saloon league, which includes Iowa, Illinois, Missou-ri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Da-kota, Nebraska Kansas and Colorado. One of the chief matters for dis-cussion will be the preparation for a new campaign to secure in Congress the enactment of the interstate commere act for which a fight has been made many years without success and whose defeat at the last session of Congress was laid at the door of Speaker Cannon and used against him the base product of the control of the

Speaker Cannon and used against and in his recent contest for re-election.

There will also be some discussion of the legislative policies of the league in the different states and in this connection also some debate on the relative merits of the prohibition and local option laws. There are within the league many superintendents and followed by the property who believe local option file league many superintendents and field workers who believe local option a more effective weapon against the liquor traffic then prohibitory laws and there are also many who stand strongly for absolute state-wide prohibition. The conference will continue the state-wide prohibition. The conference will conhibition. The co

A DAY AT THE STOCKYARDS.

Moving Pictures of Slaughter Houses And Phonographs of Pig Squeals. Chicago, Nov. 9 .- An inventive genius has discovered that there is money in a

plg's squeal.

That which the late P. D. Armour said was the only thing that went to waste at the stock yards, has a commercial value.

Millions of dollars worth of squeals have gone to waste because it was not

have gone to waste because it yas not known what use to make of them. But now that their real value has been discovered, the public will have to pay for squeals just the same as it pays for the hams, the loins, and other parts

of the American porker.

Last Saturday, a man carrying a camera and a machine for making phonograph records presented himself phonograph records presented nimest at the stockyards and asked permis-sion to take some pictures for use in a five-cent theater to illustrate a pictor-ial slide that is to be entitled "A Day at the Stockyards."

at the Stockyards."
"I will first take a set of moving pictures," he said, "and then I will get a record for the phonograph."
The man proceeded to can the squeats of hogs hoisted to death in the shackling pits.

WESTERN PACIFIC **BEGINS OPERATION**

First Regular Train Left Rio Grande Depot This Morning for Nevada.

He is Not Worried and Says Men Best | Report from Delle, Utab, Says "Evcrything is Going Lovely"-Many Watch Departure.

> The Western Pacific Railroad was formally opened to traffic when Salt Lake station for Shafter, Neva da, at 8:35 this morning. The train consisted of a Rio Grande passenger coach, a combination mail and pas senger coach, a construction car, one box car loaded with timbers, four cars of coal, pulled by Western Pacific en-gine No. 18, with Engineer G. M. Morgine No. 18, with Engineer G. M. Morten at the throttle. The train was in charge of conductor Ben Wood, and the crew consisted, besides the engineer and conductor, of Fireman Wideman and Brakemen Gaffery and Delaney.
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> There were between 15 and 20 pas, sengers on the train bound for western and eastern Newada noints, among sengers on the train bound for western and eastern Nevada points, among whom were six ladies. Major Richard W. Young was one of the passengers on the first train, and he was bound for Wendover and the Deep Creek country on business. Trainmaster F. L. Corwin of the Western Pacific line was aboard the train, as was also Harry Cushing, traveling agent of the Rio Grande Western, who accompanied the train to Garfield. agent of the Rio Grande Western, who accompanied the train to Garfield. Traveling Auditor Mittendorfer was also on the train, and he goes west for the purpose of establishing agents at Grants, Delle, Wendow and Shafter, where agencies will be installed from the start.

E. J. Wyche, assistant engineer in charge of the construction of the eastern division of the road, remained in the city to take the Southern Pacific train tonight for Wells, Nev., where he will meet Chief Engineer V. C. Bogue, and together they will so over the new and together they will go over the new branch between Salt Lake City and

Shafter. The train drew quite a crowd at the The train drew quite a crowd at the station, and started out amid the blowing of whistles and the cheering of the crowd and those on board the train. The train will be a tri-weekly institution to begin with, leaving Salt Lake each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 8:30 and arriving at Shafter, 161.8 miles distant, in Nevada, at 5 o'clock in the evening. This time will be shortened up, it is anticipated. will be shortened up, it is anticipated, as necessity requires, and the service will be added to and improved according to the demands of business. S. V. Derrah is designated as the West-ern Pacific agent at Salt Lake City, while the passenger department is un-der the direction of Col. I. A. Benton, of the passenger department of the Rio Grande Western.

The train passed Delle, Utah, on time, reporting by wire to this city that "everything is going lovely."

TWO REAR ADMIRALS AT BROOKLYN NAVY-YARD

New York, Nov. 9.-It is said at the New York navy yard that when Rear Admiral Casper F. Goodrich, the com-mandant, returns tomorrow from Spain, where he represented the United State at the ceremonies accompanying the centennial of the seige of Saragossa, an unusual situation as to rank will be presented. On his arrival it seems there will be two rear admirals in office at the yard, one of whom will be subordinate to the other. Such in-stances occur in sea duty, but not in

shore duty. It is said that Rear Admiral Goodrich may be placed on special duty un-til his retirement next January, which would leave Rear Admiral Adams as acting commandant, since there are plans affecting the working forces and bureau heads at the year, for which Admiral Goodrich is largely responsi-

KING HORSE.

Chicago, Nov. 9.-Society is to have nother opportunity to pay tribute to King Horse. The management of the International Horse Show association of Chicago, announces the big feature of the afternoons and evenings of December 8, 9, 10. A total of \$15,000 December 8, 3, 10. A total of \$15,000 will be distributed by the judges.

Henry Fairfax of Aldie, Va., E. B. White, also of the Old Dominion state and William Pollock of Pittsfield.

Mass., will be the board of judges. Among the directors of the associa-tion are James Doore, Arthur Leonard, J. Ogden Armour, A. H. Sanders, Ed-ward Morris Swift of this city, and W. A. Harris, Lawrence Kane; G. H. Davidson, Millbrook, N. Y.; Mortimer Levering, Lexington, Ky.; Fred Pabst, eign representative of the International

Livestock exposition.

Clem Studebaker Jr., of South Bend, as well as Col. Studebaker, Lawrence, Ky.; Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, Judge W. H. Moore, Mrs. Jarvie Hunt, George E. Pepper, of Toronto, will be

haustively covered in the issue.

In Magazine form 25 cents.

best style known to the art of newspaper printing.

G. C. SMITH DENIES STORY

Characterizes Tribune Statement as Base Falsehood. "I brand the statement in this

morning's Salt Lake Tribune, as all other statements made in that . paper, as being an absolute falsehood," said George C, Smith to a . representative of the "News" this morning. "It is made out of whole cloth, and was perhaps made because the 'American' party was so badly defeated in \$ the district referred to."

With the usual brazen effront ery which characterizes all its utterances where anything con cerning a Mormon is mentioned, the Tribune this morning charged that George C. Smith, a son of President Joseph F. Smith. who was a judge in the recent election in Sugar House precinct, in discussing politics in that ward the day after election, made the statement that "B. H. Rob. erts had arrived at a point now where he would head a mob to . kill my father."

George C. Smith this morning characterized the Tribune's statement as the veriest of rot, and made out of whole cloth. Why I was associated with B. H. Roberts for three and a half years, as his secretary, and I learned to love him as one of my best friends. That I would make such a statement about him as that attributed to me is the veriest balderdash, and was fabricated entirely in the Tribune office. I never discussed politics at all after election, nor at all where I was judge. This, as with all other statements in the Tribune, was made out of whole cloth.'

WOOL MEN MEETING

storage center, which had its beginning in a storage movement of Utah wool growers, and received a large im wood growers, and received a large impetus at a special session of the officers and executive committee of the National Wool Growers' association held in this city last August, today reached a definite, basis in a seminitie assession lefinite basis in a committee session

Those present at the meeting are Fred Gooding, president of the National Wool Growers' association, Geo. S. Walker, W. H. Manss, and members

S. Walker, W. H. Manss, and members of the special committee named to select a storage city.

This committee had offers from half a dozen western cities, and from Chicago. It was instructed by the motion which declared in favor of a wool center to select the one that seemed best after an examination of all offers, and authority to go ahead was given to the other than the semed to the committee of the committee and authority to go ahead was given toit. The latter part of October was consumed in visiting the various cities,
and the present meeting is specially
to render a report and announce a
decision. Sheep men from Salt Lake
and Utah have been invited to be present at this afternoon's meeting.

BITTEN BY PUPS.

One Boy Dies and Other Children Sent to Pasteur Institute.

Chicago, Nov. 9.-Eight children bit en by pups which had been fed by nother afflicted with rabies will arriv here from Terre Haute today for treat ment at the Pasteur institute.

The mother dog was killed, not because she was thought to be mad, but because it was believed she had an

neurable ailment. The 10 pups were incurable ailment. The 10 pups were distributed among neighbors.

Peter Grosse, 12 years old, one of the hoys bitten by the pups, died last Friday. The other victims are Anna and Harry Grosse, his sister and brother, Cecelia A. Cousin. Charles. John and Lulu Gary, Lena and Walter Endicott. The children range in age from

The children range in age from \$60 years. The families are poor and \$600 was raised by popular subscription to send the children here.

Mrs. Barbara Dvorek of Wauzek Wis., was taken to the Pasteur instiwis, was taken to the Pasteur insti-tute yesterday by Dr. G. A. Perrin. She had been bitten by a colt suffer-ing with the rabies communicated by a mad dog three weeks ago. The colt's brain was brought to Chi-

The coit's brain was brought to Chicago and Dr. Lagorio found it contained rabies baccili. Mrs. Dvorek is 78 and on account of her advanced age, she may die from her injuries.

Three persons who were bitten by cats suffering with the rabies are under treatment at the institute. They are William H. Felkner, 58 years, Fordland: S. A. Johnson, 16 years, Omaha. and Harry Fisher, 19 months old,

"BENEDICTION OF THE SEA."

Chicago. Nov. 2.—A cablegram from Paris says:
John Noble, a young painter from Kansas, has scored a big success with his painting, "The Benediction of the Sea," now on exhibition in Paris along with a number of other paintings and sketches of scenes in Brittany life. He is one of the few American artists whose works have been purchased by the French government. He is going back to Witchita, Kan., to paint the portrait of Senator Victor Murdock, which will be seen in the salon next spring.

THE CHRISTMAS NEWS.

The Great Industrial and Financial Annual of the State of Utah, Will

Appear on Saturday, December 19, 1908.

so many other cities, will be fully narrated, with appropriate illustrations.

and Educational interests will be fairly and conservatively represented.

Our sister state, Idaho, and its wonderful strides in the march of progress, will be fully and ex-

Salt Lake's astonishing building record during the year 1908, a year of partial stagnation in

Our Mines and Smelters, our Real Estate, Agricultural, Livestock, Mercantile, Manufacturing

The magazine sections will picture our artistic, literary, musical and dramatic status in the

The Christmas News will have a world wide circulation, and the issue is sure to be exhausted

Agents are requested to begin their canvass immediately. The price will be 15 cents per copy.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT FORT DOUGLAS

Negro Servants in Jealous Quar- Police Station Crowded This rel Ending in Murder And Suicide.

BOTH VICTIMS ARE COLORED

Man Kills Woman and Then Himself Behind Locked Doors at

Murder and suicide followed in quick succession at Fort Douglas at 6:45 this morning, when Taylor Stordmire olored servant to one of the post officers, shot and killed Lena Davis, also colored, and a servant at the Officer's club. Then turning the weapon on himself, the murderer shot him-

As Lieut, Loring, officer of the day vas about to leave the Officers' club at the hour mentioned, he heard an altercation on the upper floor of the building. He hurried up stairs to inestigate, when there were two shot followed by a scream and the sound of a body falling to the floor. Then came another shot and a second fall. The lieutenant was quickly at the door. but found it fastened on the inside. He lost no time in securing a step ladder and entered the apartment through the

There he saw the man and woman lying on the floor weltering in their blood. A hasty examination showed ife to be apparently extinct. The wo-man was shot through the face and in he breast. The man had shot himself brough the heart. Licut Loring at once summoned the sergeant of the guard, and the bodies

were removed to the hospital, where they were found to be dead. An official investigation is being held today for eport to the department commander Both parties were from Leavenworth, Kans., Stordemire coming to the post last spring, and Lena Davis having last spring, and Lena Davis having been here but a month. Both were about 25 years of age, the man is unmarfied, and the woman has been married, though it is not known whether her husband is alive or not.

As far as could be ascertained, the cause of the shooting was jealousy on the part of the murderer, who thought his flame was altogether too nuch in.

his flame was altogether too much in-terested in other men. The result was a quarrel, free exchange of not tem-pered opinion, followed by the tragedy. The matter was referred to the U.S. district attorney, who after hearing the facts, decided the courts had nothing to do, now that both parties were dead. Capt. Uline, in speaking of the tragedy this morning, said local civil authorities have no jurisdiction in the case whatever, or on anything else that occurs on the reservation, as it is United States territory, over which only the U. S. courts have jurisdiction. As it is not known what the connections of the con tions of the deceased parties are, they will be given an ordinary burial in the military cemetery.

WILL APPEAL THE CASE.

Mrs. Teen Sheaneker Released This Morning on \$100 Bail.

After occupying a cell in the city jail since Thursday last, Mrs. Teen Sheanea term of 50 days in the city jail in default of paying a fine of \$50, was released this morning on \$100 bail. The woman, through her attorney, William Newton, filed on undertaking on appeal and will fight the matter out in the

and will light the matter out in the district court.

She was convicted of violating the quarantine regulations by tearing down a smallpox flag and defying the authorities. When tried before Judge Diehl, she vented her anger, made threats against the city physician and the rolled department and "sassed". the police department, and "sassed" the court. For this she was fined \$50 which she could not pay. Her husband tried to secure a pardon for her but was unable to do so.

Acting Mayor Davis said he would

agin the pardon provided Judge Diehl and Dr. S. G. Paul would endorse the application. Judge Diehl was willing provided Dr. Paul would sign the application, but this Dr. Paul emphaticalby refused to do. It looked like the wo-man would have to serve out the 5d days, but Atty. Newton took the case and will appeal it.

AN AGED MAN ROBBED.

Joseph Robinson Loses \$5 Gold Piec And a \$50 Certificate of Deposit.

Joseph Robinson, an aged man who works in Park City, but who has a farm in Cottonwood, came to Salt Lake vesterday to transact some business He collected \$50 and deposited the same at McCornick's bank. Last night he went to the Lincoln house for the night and had a room that was occu pied by two other men. When he arose this morning he found that his pocketbook, containing \$5 in cash, a certificate of deposit for \$50 on McCornick's bank, and a number of receipts and papers had been stolen. He re-ported the matter to the police and officers are working on the case.

MANY APPEAR TO IDENTIFY GOODS

Morning With Victims of Clever Shoplifters.

WOMAN CONFESSES GUILT.

Ola Hayden, "Phenomenal Baritone," Calmly Admits Being Party to Series of Bold Thefts.

While scores of clerks, floorwalkers and managers of drygoods stores up and down Main street, from Z. C. M. I to Waikers, are looking over hundred of articles of stolen goods, taken lever shoplifters, dashing Ola Hayden daughter of the well known actor "Joe Hayden, quietly occupies a cell in the city jail awaiting arraignment on the serious charge of grand larceny. spite of the fact that, in all probability she will spend some time behind prison bars, she was calm and serene this norning and freely admitted her com plicity in the thefts of articles from various stores in Salt Lake, the said articles aggregating in value \$2,000.

Ola Hayden is the name given her by her parents, but about seven years ago she changed it when she married man named Irish. She is the mothe of two children, and her husband is now in the Klondike. She says she has a son living in Denver and a little daughter in Helena, Mont. When she arrived in Salt Lake she took the name of Mrs. L. Davis, and with a man by that name was arrested on Saturday night by Chief of Detectives George A. Sheets and Detective Ed Janney on the charge of shoplifting. The couple fell into the clutches of the minions of the law on State street between Third and Fourth South, and when they were taken to the station, a large quantity of stolen—goods was found upon them, and also \$150 in cash. Later the rooms of the couple were searched, revealing two big trunks full of stolen articles, ranging from gloves to seal-skin coats, silks, furs and picture hats.

OWNERS IDENTIFY STUFF. While representatives of dry goods and millinery and jewelry stores were at the police—station this morning identifying and trying to identify prop-

at the police station this morning identifying and trying to identify property lost by them, L. Davis and the pretty woman were locked in cells at the city jail, awaiting a call to come into court to plead to grand larceny. That they will both be tried here, there is no doubt whatever. But Ola Hayden appears not to worry. Brazenly she says: "I know I did wrong. I don't know why I did it, but I did it." For several days prior to Saturday, complaints were coming in thick and tast from merchants who complained that they were losing valuable goods. Silk skirts, waists, dress goods, gloves, jewelry, hats and in fact all sorts of articles were being missed and the police were appealed to to capture the clever shoplifters. Detectives Sheets and Janney were detailed by Chief Pitt on the case. They started to work and soon had a man giving the name of L. Davis and the Hayden woman under suspicion. Saturday evening they arrested the couple and took them to police headquarters.

police headquarters. Davis had on an overcoat that fitted him well but upon examination it was found to be supplied with copious pock ets, capable of holding and concealing a great quantity of goods. He had a sealskin saque, several silk waists and several silk skirts, while the woman

had considerable jewelry.

The man said his name was Davis. ged 34 years, and that the woman was his wife, aged 30 years. Both refused to make any statement when they were taken into custody, but yesterday, aftr the "sweating" process had been re-orted to the woman admitted that her name was Hayden, or Irish, that she ad been with Davis for some time and had assisted him in his thefts HER PART TO STALL."

She said that her part was to do th 'stalling." ecompany Davis to a store and while he attracted the attention of the clerks and floorwalkers by making small purchases, Davis would get busy and "lift" anythire of value that was not i this way they stole nailed down. from many Salt Lake stores, accumulating about \$2,000 worth of property.

Anything and everything of value in nature of wearing apparel was by them and "soaked" away n trunks.

Before the woman confessed, Chief Pitt and Detective Sheets went to the ound two trunks full of plunder. The trunks and their contents were taken to the station and the woman confessed. She said that her father was on a California circuit and that for a long time she followed a stage career. Sevral months ago, she said, she was singing in San Francisco and was starred as "the phenomenal lady bari-tone." She then joined Davis and went through the northwest, after which they began following the racing circuit, shoplifting. While the woman admitted she was a party to crimes commit-ted by Davis, she expressed surprise at the sight of some of the things and said she did not know Davis had gone

identified by the owners. Lieut, Hem. pel-stated this morning to Asst. County Atty. Myers, that complaints would be filed against the couple here. The pairs will probably be arraigned tomor-ow morning before Judge C. B. Diehl in the criminal division of the city

LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON.

Prof. L. A. Merrill and Dr. E. D. Ball To Attend Big Meetings.

Prof Lewis A. Merrill, director o 'armers' Institutes in the State, an Dr. E. D. Ball, director of the Utah Experiment station, left on the Los Angeles limited today for Washington. D. C., where they go to be in a tenoanc at a series of meetings to be held there during the coming week. Practically exery state in the Union will have its Farmers Institute director and Experiment station director in attendance at these meetings, and at the conference held next week a discussion of methods, having in view a greater uniformity in the operation of this part of the government work, will be had. While away the professors expect to visit several agricultural colleges and experiment stations, and pick up many new ideas that will be used for the buefit of Utah farmers. They expect also to visit New York and several other of the larger eastern, stotes during their absence. They will be absent three weeks. Dr. E. D. Ball, director of the Utah

MONEY FROM FOREST SERVICE

Will Not be Forwarded to Treasury Department at Washington as Heretofore.

IN SPECIAL DEPOSITORIES

Western National Banks Have Been Designated for That Purpose.

Object is to Keep the Funds in Care lation in That Part of Country Whence Collected.

Washington, Nov. 9.-The names of ix government depositories which are

to handle receipts of United States ganization for the administration of naional forests will be removed from

ceipts of forest service in future will be deposited to the credit of the treasurer of the United States and made available for circulation in that party of the country from which they are derived, within limits of amounts allowed by law for government de-posits, instead of being forwarded to the treasurer at Washington. The banks which have been named and which have all consented to serve the government are located in the district headquarters of the forest service of Denver, Ogden, Albuqerque, Missoula, Portland and San Francisco.

DEPOSITORIES.

They are as follows: Western Montona, National bank, Missoula, headquarters of first dis-trict, including northwestern Washington, northern Idaho, Wyoming, and northwestern South Dakota.

Denver National bank, Denver headquarters of second district, in-cluding Colorado, southern Wyoming, South Dakota, northwestern Minnesota, Nebraska, western Kansas, south-

sota, Nebraska, western Kansas, south-castern Utah,
First National bank, Albuquerque;
headquarters of third district, includ-ing Arizono, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.
First national bank, at Odgen;
headquarters of fourth district, in-cluding Utah, southern Idaho, west-

ern Wyoming, eestern Nevada and northwestern Arizona. First National bank, San Francisheadquarters for fifth district, in luding California, and southwestern

First National bank, Portland; headquarters of sixth district, including Washington, Oregon, a small part of northern California and Alaska.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS. Estimated receipts from national forests for the present fiscal year will be approximately \$2,000,000, making receipts from each of the six districts range from \$275,000 to \$350,000. depositories will receive all remit tances due the government for the use of the treasurer of the United States of the treasurer of the United States,
Dec. 1, and deposit them to the credit
of the treasurer of the United States,
according to the plan which has been
approved by the officials of the United
States treasury, the forest service officers of the various depositories.
When timber sale, stockgrazing, or special use application is made the forest supervisor will fill out a letter of transmittal in duplicate and tell the applicant to remit the amount directly to the national bank which is the de-pository for his district. Remittances will be in the form of national bank draft, express or postoffice money or-der, and will be payable to the bank, since the forest supervisors are not allowed to receive money. The let-ter of transmittal is virtually a deposit slip to accompany the remittance slip to accompany the remittance. The duplicate copy goes to the district liscal agent. All remittances will be assembled and checked up at the end of each day, single certificate of deposit made out by the bank and mailed to the secretary of the treasury. This simple plan, which has required months for the treasury officials and officers of the forest service to perfect, is one which will expedite business both for users of the national forest and for the force in the office of each district forester, and as the same time will make it possible for the govern-ment to deposit national forest receipts in western banks, and help circulation. In that particular section of the country where it is orginally spent.

JAPANESE CONVERT TO CHRISTIANITY FOUND DEAD

Easton, Pa., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Teranu Yano Utsunomiya, Japanese, who was last night to have renounced her papanism and join the First Presbyterian church, was found dead yesterday afternoon in the cellar of a house of which she and her husband were caretakers. There was a deep knife wound takers. There was a deep knife wound takers. There was a deep knife would in her throat.

Her husband has been arrested though the police admit there is no direct evidence against him. The Japanese insists his wife committed suicide. The police, however, say the woman could not have inflicted the fatal wound and further declare the husband had tried to keep her from the coming a Christian. becoming a Christian.

POPE'S JUBILEE.

Celebrates Fiftleth Anniversary of Entrance Into Priesthood.

Home, Nov. 9.-The pope today if erived the members of the Sacred coltriger, who congraturated into upon the driving anniversary of his entering the priesthood. The cardinals were headed by Cardinal Serafino Vanutelli, Cardinal Cregalia dean of the college, being indisposed. The holy father was presented with the sum of \$4.000 in gold pieces and Cardinal Vanutelli expressed greeting of all the members of pressed greeting of all the members of the college on the occasion of the jubi-ice. In reply the pope thanked the cardinals for their good wishes and conversed pleasantly with each of his visitors. He showed them a large gold medal coined for the jubilee of the foundation of the South American coloundation of the South American colege in Rome, which coincides with his own jubilee,